

SEPTEMBER, 1894.



EDITORIAL.

ANNUAL MEETING—THE SITUATION AND OUTLOOK,	313
AN ENCOURAGING MOVEMENT,	314
ITEMS,	315
DEATH OF ERNEST H. CURTIS,	316

THE SOUTH.

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES—	
CHANDLER NORMAL SCHOOL, LEXINGTON, KY.,	317
LINCOLN NORMAL INSTITUTE, MARION, ALA.,	318
INDUSTRIAL WORK, ATHENS, ALA.,	319
STORRS SCHOOL, ATLANTA, GA.,	320
ANDERSONVILLE, GA.,	322
ALMEDA GARDNER INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL,	323
A MISSION SCHOOL,	325

HOW I SECURED WORK FOR THE SUMMER,	326
LAYING THE FOUNDATION AT WHITTIER,	328
WHAT OTHERS SAY OF WHITTIER,	329

THE INDIANS.

CLOSING EXERCISES AT SANTEE, NEB.,	330
FORT BERTHOLD, N. D.,	332
S'KOKOMISH, WASH.,	333

THE CHINESE.

"CHINA FOR CHRIST,"	333
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BUREAU OF WOMAN'S WORK.

WOMEN AT THE ANNUAL MEETING—LETTER FROM A MISSIONARY,	336
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WOMAN'S STATE ORGANIZATIONS,	338
RECEIPTS,	340

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FORM OF A BEQUEST.

"I GIVE AND BEQUEATH, the sum of ——— dollars, to the 'American Missionary Association,' incorporated by act of the Legislature of the State of New York." The Will should be attested by three witnesses.

THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY.

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SEPTEMBER, 1894.

No. 9.

American Missionary Association.

THE NEXT ANNUAL MEETING of the American Missionary Association will take place in Lowell, Mass., October 23d to 25th, 1894. The Rev. Charles H. Richards, D.D., of Philadelphia, Pa., will preach the sermon.

The opening session will be held at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The sermon will be given and communion service held in the evening.

THE SITUATION AND OUTLOOK.

We present our report of the financial condition of the Association at the end of ten months of the present fiscal year.

Our receipts for these ten months amount to \$292,563.73, an advance of \$9,136.42 above the corresponding period for last year.

Our expenditures for this period are \$309,970.70, a decrease on the expenditures for the same period of last year, of \$16,507.33.

Our debt has increased \$4,480.87 since our last report, and now amounts to \$62,435.08.

The receipts of last year were found inadequate, even after a sharp contraction in expenditures, and left us with a debt of \$45,000. Therefore, a financial comparison made solely with last year's figures does not indicate the real condition of our work. Although our receipts for these recent ten months are \$9,000 more than for the same period of last year, they are \$45,000 less than the average receipts for the corresponding period of ten months during the previous four years. This shows the real diminution of our resources.

In our expenses, the retrenchment is one of more than \$27,000 upon the average expenditures of the previous four years.

These are the facts, in bare but significant outline. They mean a narrowing of the work in every field, and a withdrawal of it from many points.

The distress created in so many communities by this shrinkage of Christian service has been voiced all along through the year in the published letters from churches and schools. We are more than grateful for the flow of contributions which has enabled us to do so much in behalf of God's poor, and we hope and pray that the work may be restored and increased by the enlarged support of its friends in all the churches.

AN ENCOURAGING MOVEMENT.

We have received a copy of a petition to the legislature of Louisiana, setting forth in clear terms, and yet without bitterness of language, the prevalent mob violence and lynching in that State, and the consequent injury to it, in hindering the incoming of capital and industrious immigrants, and still more, in their demoralizing influence upon the youth of the State growing up where law and justice are disregarded.

The petition was drawn up by Prof. George H. Henderson, of Straight University, New Orleans, and after meeting the approval of leading colored men it was presented to prominent citizens of the white race to take the lead in signing it. Quite to the gratification of Prof. Henderson, he was enabled to secure the signature of Rev. B. M. Palmer, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who was during the war, and has since been, one of the most influential men in the South. He not only gave his name, but added a line of distinct concurrence with the spirit and aim of the petition. Then the name of Wm. Preston Johnston, son of Gen. Albert Sidney, and president of Tulare University, and that of the Vicar-General of the Catholic church, were added. As was anticipated, these names gave the requisite endorsement to the petition, and leading men of all races and parties appended their names.

The petition was presented to the legislature, and its reading in the House excited no little attention. But that legislature was not of the character to take immediate or effective action in such a matter, still the petition is on record, and will be ready for future use. The main value of the petition and of the movement is in bringing to light the fact that many of the most honorable and conscientious men of the South are alarmed at the fearful prevalence of lawlessness and mob violence, and are ready to join in judicious measures for their suppression. In this they will have the heartiest sympathy of the best people of the North, who rejoice in whatever tends to increase the prosperity of the South. It is to be hoped that this movement in Louisiana will be pressed forward with redoubled energy, and that similar efforts will be made in other Southern States. It needs but the requisite endeavor to draw out the generous and patriotic feelings of the Gulf States, to awaken and concentrate the force of public sentiment, and to secure the enactment and enforcement of effective laws for the suppressing of lynching and mob violence.

We append a paragraph from this significant petition :

"We confess to an unfeigned anxiety for the fate of society, if some more efficient restraint is not placed upon this growing tendency of individuals to ignore the established courts of justice and to take the law into their own hands upon every slight occasion. We are confident that your Honorable Body, in common with all to whom the welfare of the State is dear, must view with the deepest solicitude, not only the present, but the future consequences, if this state of things is allowed to continue unchecked. Immigration, which we need to develop our great natural resources, and to which, in some respects, we can offer such strong attractions, will, so long as we appear unable or unwilling to enforce respect for law and obedience to its officers, seek homes elsewhere; and, since it is our laboring classes that are most directly affected by this practical suspension of law, our present industries upon which our material prosperity almost wholly depends, are in danger of being seriously crippled. The prospect that our laborers will be driven to seek elsewhere the protection against mob violence and lynch law which they fail to receive here, thus leaving our large rice and sugar plantations untilled, is certainly no creation of fancy. Even if facts were not already at hand to justify this apprehension, such would be the natural consequence of the instinct of self-preservation. But the moral consequences are far more grave than these material considerations. The seeds of long continued and desolating future evil are now being sown. That reverence for the majesty and authority of law, which, in a free country like ours, is the primary guarantee of social peace and order, must necessarily be greatly weakened if not destroyed among the people. Our youth, too, growing up in a state of things in which law is disregarded under the impulse of individual caprice, will become imbued with loose and dangerous notions concerning the inviolability of human rights and the sacredness of human life."

ITEMS.

The following is a list of the kind of articles made by the boys in the carpenter shop at Tillotson Institute, Austin, Texas: Revolving book-case, Chautauqua writing-desk, ladies' writing-desk, office-desk (sold), writing-desk and book-case combined (sold), writing-desk, parlor cabinet, wall cabinets, hanging shelves, small hanging shelves, corner bracket shelves, towel-racks, wardrobes (one sold), copying-press stand, book-cases, kindergarten tables (sold), music cabinet, bureaus for the students' use, wood boxes for rooms of teachers, fitted with lids, chests, footstool, barber's cup-case with drawers and towel-rack (sold).

LETTERS TO THE TREASURER.

"I send you \$10.00 for the dear old American Missionary Association. I wish it were \$1,000. The Association and its principal workers have had a large place in my heart from the first till now."

"Herewith please find enclosed a check for \$25.00, a small contribution to the Society, which I would gladly double if it were in my power. I hope the contributions may be many and large this summer."

"It gives me much pleasure to enclose herewith a check for \$500.00, in payment of legacy from my aunt. I wish it were in my power to make

the amount a good deal larger, knowing that you would make good use of it."

"Hold on, God has carried the work so far, and He will not leave it now."

"Thieves came and took my 'give away' money, but if the devil got that, the Lord is not to be kept from having His own. Please find enclosed \$20.00 for your good cause."

FORT BERTHOLD, N. D.

Otta Wolf has come back. She has improved greatly by her year in Chicago. She said, as we crossed a creek six miles above here: "This is my father's favorite place. Whenever we pass here he tells us that his father used to fast on top of that opposite bluff, and told him to tell his grandchildren how their grandfather worshiped and fasted there. In Chicago, I have been hearing much talk of the second coming of Christ, and I have thought of those of our people who died before they knew anything of Jesus. How will it be with them? My grandfather did not think when he thus fasted and spoke, that we, his grandchildren, would be Christians."

Otta told me another incident about her old father, Poor Wolf, seventy-four years old and nearly blind. She said: "My father asked me what the 'Amen' meant in the prayer, and I told him. Then he spoke of the first words so frequently used, 'Our Father in heaven' (Ta té). He said, 'It does not seem right for me to call God my Father, I have so long worshiped heathen gods, and lived in other ways than His.'"

Otta said: "I gave him the text, 'To as many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God.' Then my father said, 'If He gives me the right to be His son, I may call Him Father.'"

DEATH OF ERNEST H. CURTIS.

It is with sorrow that we record the death of Ernest H. Curtis, youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Curtis, so long connected with our school at Marion, Ala., and more recently at Raleigh, N. C. Ernest himself was a teacher under the Association, having opened up very successfully the work in Malee, N. C., doing pioneer work in that destitute place. At the early age of twelve he united with the church, and ever after led a consistent Christian life. He had hoped to fit himself as a medical missionary, and to this end had taken two years of the course at Ann Arbor, Mich., where, as the result of la grippe, he had hemorrhages, was obliged to give up his studies, and has for the last three years been fighting a brave battle with consumption, but ripening in character while wasting in body. When asked if he was ready to go, he answered: "Why, yes; of course, if it is best." He died, July 14th, at the age of twenty-four years.

THE SOUTH.

Anniversary Exercises.

CHANDLER NORMAL SCHOOL, LEXINGTON, KY.

MISS ANNA S. ARNOLD.

Friday, June 8th, was the last real work day of Chandler Normal for the year '93-'94. This day was also the beginning of the anniversary week. At five minutes before two o'clock all school work was finished, books were strapped, and the pupils were ready, with the visitors, to enjoy the beginning of the end—the recital given by the music department. Promptly at two o'clock the gong sounded, and the pupils marched into the chapel, taking the seats reserved for them.

The programme of the recital consisted of choruses, vocal and instrumental solos and duets. All the performers acquitted themselves well. One piano duet, played by a girl of eight and a boy of fourteen years, was especially good. Some who took part had taken lessons only this year. The recital was a very pleasant introduction to the other Commencement exercises.

Monday, June 11th, was given up to public examination and the exhibition of the sewing. The examination would tell whether the work of the year had been faithful and honest or not, and how many stitches, as it were, had been dropped. The pupils entered heartily into the spirit of the test, and the results were gratifying to those who had worked with them and watched over them the past year.

Mrs. Shaw, the principal, aided by Miss Winter, teacher of the fourth grade, has guided the hands of the fourth and fifth grades through tangled threads and pricked fingers to hems neatly turned down and stitched, and, as special reward to those who excelled in hemming, even to outline work, with what results is best told in the beautifully made aprons, shoe-bags and other pretty and useful articles which were shown.

Tuesday, the grammar department gave an exhibition. Dialogues, declamations and choruses passed the morning very agreeably. Just before the close of the exercises four prizes were given—two for sewing, one for spelling, one for penmanship.

Wednesday morning, at ten o'clock, the graduating exercises were held. Five pupils, two young men and three young women, passed from the tenth grade. After the essays and declamations of the graduates, Pres. Wm. G. Frost, of Berea College, Ky., delivered an eloquent and stirring address, entitled "Abraham Lincoln." Mrs. Shaw, in a graceful speech, presented the diplomas, the class song was sung, and the Commencement of '94 was numbered with the past.

The year just closed has been a most successful and pleasant one.

The work has been well done and has prospered. The school is in good condition. The teachers and pupils have entered heartily into the work and have given a "long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together."

In losing Mrs. Shaw, both teachers and pupils feel that they lose a friend that cannot easily be replaced, but they also feel that others in the foreign field to which she is going will gain one of priceless worth.

LINCOLN NORMAL INSTITUTE, MARION, ALA.

MISS. M. E. WILCOX.

It seems a prosaic sentence to write, in common with so many other institutions, "Our school-year is finished," but to Lincoln and those interested in it, the closing is an event of importance. Some of the parents showed their interest by offering to deck the room with flowers. The scholars who had their first session with us, as also the scholars who leave next year for college, and desire to make their last speech the best ever produced, consider the commencement an important affair. It is also a help in bringing the patrons of the school together from town and country, sometimes from miles away, to notice the changes and progress of the school.

INDUSTRIAL WORK.

But the little ones with their winning ways of rendering recitations and song, and the exercises of the older ones, who are preparing for teaching or business, were not all that we had to show. The available space on the walls of our audience room was covered with the handiwork of our scholars. In no department does our influence reach out into the homes more than in this industrial work. The children see at once the use they can make of the knowledge, and often go home to make something like that given them in their lessons.

Classes vied with classes to put up the best work of the exhibit, and all were ready to call the attention of whoever would listen to the special merits of the articles in which they were interested. One girl, a stranger, who was thus entertained, went to her mother and despairingly exclaimed, "They don't teach nothing at our school, just look at the things these children do!"

The boys are as enthusiastic in the sewing classes as the girls. A class of boys from our normal grade mastered the details of mending, until they thought they could keep their own clothes in repair, then worked patiently through the needed stitches of sewing, even to button-holes, until they were able to march home triumphantly with a finished garment; after that came caps made from remnants of cloth, sent in a barrel, and mittens whose material came from the same source, and, finally, after a secret consultation they decided to finish the year, by making pretty laundry bags, some of them for sisters at boarding school.

When their work was arranged for exhibition, and by a private invitation the class went in to take the first look, theirs were happy faces that came back to the school-room, and settled down to the hard work of preparing for examination.

I heard reports of what some of these boys, who live in town, have planned for the summer, with their mothers' sewing machines, work that will prevent them from being on the streets, and relieve the mothers of much care. No Northern home can realize the importance of this kind of teaching—of the waste and discomfort that is banished by placing one child in a home who can mend and sew. The kindness of friends in sending buttons and thread, their free use by scholars on their own garments, made our grade rooms present a much more tidy appearance.

Parents coming from a distance will say, "I brought my children here, for I heard that you teach so many things about work," or "My girls can't use a needle, can they go into sewing classes if they come?" Those that go out to teach in the dark places, who can measure the power they will exert by telling what they have learned in economy and industry, making the cabins comfortable, and inspiring the inmates to better things?

Our school has kept up the attendance to an unusual degree, and in spite of hard times and other hindrances, is steadily going forward.

INDUSTRIAL WORK, ATHENS, ALA.

MISS M. E. PERKINS.

PRIMARY GRADE WORK.

The Principal announced that at the close of the primary exercises the audience were invited to inspect the industrial work of that special school. So, with the others, we took our way to the library. The room was prettily draped with flags and quilts pieced by the third grade. Scattered all about were the results of a year of hard work by the first, second and third grades. One whole side of the room was given up to the first and second grade cards. All sorts and conditions of cards met our eyes, from the tinted bristol board to ones made from common pasteboard boxes. Some were gaily worked with silk, some with wool, and some even in thread and split strings. Conspicuous among them were souvenirs of special days—turkeys for Thanksgiving, stars for Christmas, with a Bible text, hatchets with dates of birth and death for Washington's birthday, crosses and lilies for Easter. Many a lesson these cards impress on the little ones, and their little hands are growing firm and eyes are getting trained. One set of cards was of great interest, being to represent the maple seed in various stages, drawn from nature, and then worked as near the shade of the original as possible, the children doing it all without help.

Farther on, tiny pillows in slips, sheets, red and white quilts in blocks two inches square, attracted our attention. A few dolls, dressed entirely

by the second grade, and some little outline mats, completed the show.

INTERMEDIATE GRADE WORK.

The second night when the invitation to the library was given we went in haste. This time we found the intermediate work added to the display. Aprons well sewed, and worked in many styles, were hung about. Little bags, thimble cases, a few more dolls, and some outlined work represented this division.

HIGHER GRADE WORK

The last night, with interest unabated, we responded to the call, to find more aprons, shirt waists, an infant's dress, and more outlined work. More than a hundred articles were arranged in the little room by the addition of this last grade's work, and we were told that there was much more which did not appear, as the older grades and pupils out-of-school hours had made twelve dresses, several blouses, and repaired underwear, dresses and coats. When we considered that this work was done in the church, with no place for cutting out the work save the floor, *one* pair of scissors, ten thimbles for about eighty girls, and much of the material almost made before it could be converted into an article of use, we wondered what would be the result with proper facilities.

Had you been with me I am sure that as soon as you were home again you would search your possessions for cardboard, worsted, cloth, anything that would do as straw, so that these workers need not spend their time and strength making straw first, but could bend all their energies on the forming of bricks.

STORRS SCHOOL, ATLANTA, GA.

MISS ELLA E. ROPER.

The swift rolling months have again brought us to the end of our term, and this time we make our record upon the twenty-ninth annual landmark in the career of Storrs school. Its incessant activity, its usefulness, are gone to their account, and we survey our harvest with some misgivings and more satisfaction.

Our upper class has been very gratifying to us, both during the year and in its graduating exercises. There has been a spirit of earnestness, of constant application, of harmony and loyalty, which produced excellent results, and was the outgrowth of industrious home life. Of the girls, one, having lost her mother, had the entire care of a family of four. She was very rarely absent, however, and her bright face was one of the first to greet our eyes in the morning. Her patient, steadfast, cheerful life was a lesson to us all. Another girl lived with her aunt while attending our school. This relative kept a large boarding-house, and on one occasion told me that "M—— could get the breakfast for the whole family, without help, just as good as she could herself." One of the lads had

the care of thirteen rooms in the New York Life Insurance office, but was as prompt as the little housekeeper in his attendance. In these, as in most other cases, we found those who were exerting themselves most while getting their education to be the most successful students.

As usual, our morning exercises on Commencement day were held in the school building. In and out, in and out, ceaselessly the throng pressed, with cheerful greetings and congratulations on every side. The oft repeated words of thankfulness for what had been accomplished are very touching, and parents and children seem now like one great family, so closely identical have all our plans and interests become.

INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT.

Our industrial department closed a busy session the week previous. During the year we have made a great number of dresses, aprons and articles of underwear, besides bedding, etc. So proficient have our upper classes become that we are now able to take in work for people outside our school. Best of all, our industrious little girls in the intermediate grades are finding remunerative employment in making buttonholes and finishing off the handwork of garments for their acquaintances. In one case, little Laura ———, ten years of age, was one of those selected for the choir. She has been famous among us for her skill with needle for some months, but we did not know of any work beyond until a few days before Commencement, when she came with her mother to show us an exceedingly pretty and suitable dress that had been given her in return for her buttonholes for a neighbor. This gift was a pleasure to all, for the question of a dress had been an anxiety to us. In the coming year we are to prepare an exhibit for the International Cotton Exposition to be held in Atlanta from September to December of 1895, and we earnestly hope that the many friends who have been kind to us in the past will be interested to look there for signs of our progress.

GRADUATING EXERCISES.

The graduating exercises of the class of '94 were held in the church in the presence of a very large audience. We were so fortunate as to have with us the Rev. H. H. Proctor, who had come to his pastorate earlier in order to present our certificates to the class and speed them on their way. It seemed especially appropriate that he, who had so recently finished his course in Yale Theological Seminary, should present to them their first trophy. Few present will forget the intonation of his voice when he said to them, "You have spoken here to-night of the famous generals of the civil war. Suppose, for one moment, that the war had ended differently! How impossible such a scene as this!"

At the close of his remarks, he presented in the name, at the request of the class, a very handsome present to their teacher, and only those who knew them well could understand the significance of the accompanying

letter which he read, or their few private words, "We would have been glad to do more." Sadder, and more sad, do the parting hours become year by year, and many are the lessons gained for the guidance of future labors.

ANDERSONVILLE, GA.

MISS CLARA A. DOLE.

Our exercises consisted of oral examinations in most of the classes, after which there was the usual programme of recitations and singing, all of which passed off creditably, considering the fact that many pupils had been absent two or three weeks hoeing cotton, so that lessons and practice were somewhat interfered with. Although the closing came in a very busy season, there was a goodly number of parents and friends present. Captain Bryant and two daughters, from the National Cemetery, were also there. Thanks are due to the above named gentleman for a large bouquet of the handsomest magnolia blossoms I ever saw, which added much to the beauty of the floral decorations.

A BENEFIT SOCIETY.

One of the most interesting features of our work in Andersonville, independent of the school, was a "benefit society" formed for the women of the community irrespective of denomination. Those belonging to the different churches are apt to think when we try to organize anything for their benefit that it is only a ruse to draw them into our church. So we took particular pains in this instance to let it be known that *this* society had nothing to do with the church. To get the thing started we donated to the society all the patchwork we had on hand that was not needed in the school. This the women made into "quilt tops," and sold for fifty cents apiece. After a while, when there was money enough in the treasury, we sent to New York and bought forty yards of the best denim, for men's and boys' wear. The cloth cost the society nearly twenty cents a yard by the time it was received, but it was sold to the individual members for only half that amount, thus bringing it within the reach of the poorest. During the year nearly or quite one hundred and twenty yards of the material have been sold. The times have been so hard, and the people so destitute, and the women so glad to give a half day every week to the work of piecing quilts, that I did not feel as though the *giving* of material to work with would tend to pauperize them, and do not think it has thus far. I always read a portion of Scripture to them sometime during the afternoon, and also told them of things that were going on in the world, about customs and people in other places.

NEED OF MATERIALS.

If we keep this society up another year it will be necessary for our Northern friends to help us out in the way of material for patchwork and setting the pieces together to form the tops of quilts (the one who buys the

top furnishes everything else needful). If we could also have several pairs of large wooden knitting needles donated, the women would knit up all the odds and ends of calico, etc., left from the quilts into rugs for their cold floors in wintertime. In speaking of cloth for patchwork to a friend the other day, she asked if we could not buy calico as cheap down there as it could be bought here, only four cents a yard for very good. I replied that we could get it cheap enough, but we charge no fee for entering the society, and those people are so poor that they are reduced to the actual necessities of life. Consequently, the only way they can be benefited by this society is by the *gift* of material that they can work up into necessary articles, which they can sell, thus getting money to buy a much better grade of material for themselves than they could otherwise ever think of buying; and for the work they have done in the society get what they need at half price.

THE ALMEDA GARDNER INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

MISS E. L. PARSONS.

As the Almeda Gardner School is especially designed for the education of *little* girls and boys, the younger readers of THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY may be interested in a brief description of it. If you will turn to your geographies, you will find in the western part of Mississippi, between the Yazoo and great Mississippi rivers, a stretch of lowland filled with a network of streams called bayous (by-ohs). This region, commonly known as the "Yazoo Delta" or "Swamp," has but recently been opened up to the outside world. It is for the most part a pathless wilderness of mighty forest trees, cane-brake and palmettoes, the haunt of wild cats, deer, wolves and bears.

Its population is largely colored, and stands greatly in need of better instruction and a Christianity which will be known by its works rather than its noise. Just in the middle of this wildwood is Moorhead, a place far too young to figure largely on the maps, having hardly reached its fifth birthday, but old enough to have several mills, a store, a very pretty railway station house, and, above all, our two-year-old "college," to use the name by which our little school is known in these parts. In the South, the term "college" embraces everything from a kindergarten upward.

AROUND THE SCHOOL.

A brisk five minute walk over the railroad ties brings us from the station to the aforesaid "infant college," standing peacefully in the midst of its ten acre lot, a gift from Mr. Chester H. Pond, the owner of Moorhead and surrounding plantations. The cool gray green of its walls blends well with the encircling woodland. At the south and east a bayou silently winds about and in and out under sassafras and cypress trees, providing

excellent fishing ground for our little maids who often spend the holiday afternoon catching six inch perch for a supper relish. From the front gallery we look over the railway into "the quarters," with its neat church and whitewashed frame cabins. Here the colored people live. On either side the railway, too, are numerous pools of muddy water where women do their washing, and children fish with bent pins for crawfish, a kind of tiny lobster, whose rear legs they ruthlessly pull off and fry, the unhappy creatures being then tossed away to grow a new crop of legs. From the gallery also, we look down upon the beginnings of a garden where poppies, hollyhocks, pinks, geraniums and roses are living a gay little life, with frequent interruptions from our neighbors' pigs, who, with the mules, frisk through our sunny avenues undisturbed by village ordinances.

Here, not quite two years ago, we, in the dialect of the country, "took in school." As the building was not nearly completed we began in the bathroom with a membership of five wee women. During the following six months ours might truly have been classed among the peripatetic schools, for we wandered hither and thither by reason of hammer, fire, flood and smoke, but our numbers grew.

SCHOOLS AND PUPILS OF THE REGION.

A more demure looking set of youngsters could not have been found upon the western hemisphere than these young collegians, but as the first feeling of awe wore away the natural traits began to show through.

None of them had ever before attended a school where a good-sized whip was not the teacher's most prominent as well as most useful adornment, and they could not at once adjust themselves to a government where this weapon was apparently lacking. The parents, too, had an ingrained conviction of Solomon's wisdom in tree lore. They presented their Johnnies and Jennie's for instruction invariably with this remark: "An' if they doesn't study, you jus' whip 'em an' make 'em. I wants my chillens to learn."

Schools in this region are not in the habit of teaching young scholars anything but A, B, C, so the parents were quite surprised to find their little ones learning something about numbers, writing, sewing and gymnastics. A part of the religious instruction given each morning consists in memorizing a verse in the Bible. In this way the children have learned the commandments, beatitudes, fourteenth chapter of John, several psalms, and many other portions of Scripture, besides a number of hymns.

The second year, which has just drawn to a close has naturally been an improvement upon the first. The school was carefully graded, the branches of study being elementary arithmetic, history, grammar and geography, with special attention to reading, writing and language, and the industrial branches of sewing, cooking and general housekeeping.

Another teacher was added to our band. Opposition from without

was greatly lessened. Our numbers increased, and had we been able to secure sufficient student aid our boarding department would have been overflowing. As it was our number increased by a third.

INDUSTRIAL TEACHING.

A large and appreciative audience gathered to attend the closing exercises, which were held on the last day of May. At least one-quarter of these were white people, many of them Southerners. All expressed themselves as much gratified and surprised at the proficiency of the scholars in the various exercises of the evening. Especially were they astonished at the amount and neatness of the needlework displayed in the girls' sitting-room. Among the articles shown were a couple of bed quilts, the work of the little ones, several children's dresses, aprons, etc. One child of nine, who last year could barely set a stitch, exhibited a very creditable piece of work in the shape of a gown.

Equal rights are accorded boys in needlecraft in this institution, and two of them attained a degree of skill sufficient to manufacture some white waiter-aprons of which they were excessively proud. A prominent place was accorded the felt pulpit cover, which several of the older girls worked in outline stitch for the colored church over the way.

Is there a band of young people in the North who would like to lend a helping hand in this good work? We take into this boarding-school home little girls from seven years old and upward. Now there are a great many parents who are anxious to send us their children to educate, but for various reasons are unable to do so. Some of them can pay part of their board, and we would gladly take the children if some kind friends in the North would make up the deficiency.

A MISSION SCHOOL.

The mission school in which we should be glad to interest you, is held away down on the most disreputable street in the city, and at first occupied the long narrow hallway of an old tenement house. Two long boards, resting on chairs, one on each side of the hall, were its only furnishing. This place was inconvenient at all times, and on cold days was very uncomfortable. There was no way of warming it, or lighting it, save through the open doors.

One quite cold Sunday we found on our arrival that the children had prepared, or "scoured out," as they called it, a room for us in a miserable, deserted old cabin at the rear of the tenement house, and had built a smoldering fire in the grate. This room we used for several Sundays, though it was small and unfit for the purpose, as we were unable to find any other. The children rescoured the floor with soap and sand, and themselves sawed the boards for seats to fit the room.

Not long ago word came to us from a man from whom we had tried to rent a room that one of his houses was vacant and at our disposal, free of rent. We gladly accepted it, and the mission school met there. Its exterior does not suggest a Sunday-school. It is an old, yellowish, wooden building last used as a saloon. Over the door, in enormous black letters, is the word "bar." The glass in the windows is painted white and decorated with various attractive designs. Inside is a big, bare, dirty room, with a grate. This room will do very well when fitted up. We may use it till applied for by some tenant, when we hope to be able to rent it ourselves. We have the promise of some good seats, but have nothing else for the children's use save some singing books of two different kinds. Each child, whether he can read or not, must have one of these, and it must be of the right kind—the one with the song in it. He will not be put off with any other. The first attempt at learning a song would be amusing if it did not verge on the horrible. Each must sing or scream, something mostly original. But it does not take them long to learn a song.

They behave better than many white children from good families whom I have seen in Sunday-school, and seem interested. One little boy after school brought to his teacher a card which had been given him. The picture on it represented a group of two or three men. Holding the card up, the boy said, "Is any of them on there Jesus?" The teacher said, "yes," and pointed Jesus out. "I reckoned that was him," said the boy, and went off to explain it to the others. There are usually from thirty to forty children present, and sometimes many more whom perhaps we could hold if we could make the room and exercises attractive. This mission school was started some time ago by the teachers of our school, and is now carried on by them and the King's Sons and Daughters.

HOW I SECURED WORK FOR THE SUMMER.

BY ONE OF THE TALLADEGA YOUNG MEN.

Spring vacation came on, and as students were expected to secure work for the summer, I planned to make use of this time and "not leave a single stone unturned." Hearing that a teacher was wanted some fifty miles away, I boarded the train and rode about twenty-three miles, getting off at two o'clock, Friday afternoon. The country and the people were alike strange, and the journey lay before me a distance of about twenty-seven miles, and beyond two chains of mountains and a river. I was delayed a short time at the railroad town and failed to walk more than six miles that evening. I spent the night at the house of a farmer, and the next morning I set out very early.

The roads were among the mountains, and it was sometimes difficult to find my way, and I did go out of my way several miles; but about two o'clock in the afternoon I came to a river about seventy-five or a hundred

yards wide, and was put across in a private canoe. I was in the neighborhood for which I had started ; was very tired, having had no dinner, and knew no one, neither did any one know of me. After meeting and conversing with several of the people in the neighborhood, I was informed that the patrons of the school were to meet that night for the purpose of deciding which of two teachers who had made application they would employ.

Weary and hungry though I was from walking, I was determined to be present at that meeting. But the first thought was, it would be of no use, since no one knew that I was in the neighborhood, or even knew me at all. To remove this hindrance, I waited nowhere for dinner, but endeavored to meet and talk with as many of the patrons as possible. So I went from one house to another till very near night. I was able to talk with several, and others carried the report through the settlement, so that before coming to the meeting nearly all knew that I was in the neighborhood and would be there. I attempted to find out what the qualification and standing were of those teachers who were to submit themselves to the choice of patrons, which I did in as mild a way as possible. I soon learned that they were practically unlearned, and therefore incapable of teaching. I then felt conscientiously free from a standpoint of right and as an honor to the institution to exert my influence to secure the school. The meeting was at the church, and I was the first one called on to address the assembly. Being weary, I could not be as active and lively as such a people expected. But in a very few words I stated to them my purpose for coming, the great evils that resulted or were liable to result from employing teachers who had received no higher training and knew nothing either of the laws of health or the mind, and, finally, the great importance and necessity of employing well trained and moral teachers who could readily conceive the child or pupil as a living soul capable of the highest development, though his garments may be tattered, his feet bare and his body filthy.

These remarks left a vivid impression upon the minds of the people. I closed by presenting a recommendation from the president of Talladega College. When I had taken my seat I heard no more about those other teachers. A vote was immediately taken and carried to employ me as their summer teacher. But this was not the end of difficulties. All the patrons were not present, and if I did not see them and have them sign my subscription they were liable to transfer to some other township. This would reduce my pecuniary profit so that I would not be able to teach. To prevent this I resolved to see all before I went away. The next morning being Sunday, I met the Sabbath-school, taught a class, and talked a few minutes to the entire school.

I spent Sunday night with one of the patrons who was not present at the meeting. Monday morning I soon completed my task of visiting most of the families. I was then ready for something else. Hearing of

some who lived beyond one of the rivers (for I was between two rivers) and that they had carried on a school there greatly to the injury of this school for which I had contracted, I considered that I ought to examine that matter more closely. So about noon I crossed the river and secured a number of transfers who had been previously connected with the other school, although crossing two rivers to do so.

Monday evening I came back on my return about twelve miles. By going off my road a mile I secured a place to spend the night, where I was charged twenty-five cents for lodging. Not returning the way I went, I had about twenty-two miles to travel to reach the railroad where I had taken the train the Friday before.

In conclusion, my experience with the people showed that there existed among them some prejudice in respect to religious denominations. They were very kind and clever, though most of them were contented to live in very rude circumstances, still it is easy to recognize within them latent powers which can be easily aroused to a consciousness of duty, leading them to strive for better conditions in life. Their very faces and dispositions suggest to any thoughtful teacher, "the Macedonian call."—*Talladega College Record*.

LAYING THE FOUNDATION AT WHITTIER.

In October, 1893, two missionaries of the American Missionary Association arrived in Whittier—a mountain town of western North Carolina.

In addition to preaching and general missionary work, they were to establish a school in a region particularly destitute of educational advantages. A Congregational church of twenty-five members had been organized and was housed in a neat new building erected partly by help from the Church Building Society, and partly by local endeavor, but no suitable school building was to be had. So, after some consideration of the situation, it was decided to use the church as a home for the school.

OPENING OF SCHOOL.

The first Monday brought over a hundred pupils to the school. After those who had come only out of curiosity had withdrawn, the number settled to its normal proportions, and a good average was kept up during the entire year. Special attention was paid to the common branches, but a large number of older pupils made a demand for such studies as physiology, geometry, phonography and music.

It has been customary among the mountains to have schools only a few weeks during the year, and these schools are taught in many instances by inexperienced boys and girls. The result of such training shows itself in superficial knowledge of the studies gone over, and inability to apply the mind continuously. But after some weeks of hard work on the part of both teachers and pupils good results began to be seen. The

teachers were gladdened by seeing steady improvement in the mental habits and the manners of their pupils.

CLOSING EXERCISES.

After a year of hard work came the closing exercises of "Whittier High School." These exercises lasted two days, the first day being given to public examinations, that the parents of the community might know something of the work done by their children. An entertainment was given on the afternoon of the second day, which was listened to by a large and appreciative audience, and in the evening a debate was given by four young men of the school literary society.

The exercises all passed off in a creditable manner, and showed what improvement is possible in these mountain boys and girls if educational advantages are put within their reach.

Besides doing the school work, the Principal has preached in Whittier and adjoining communities, and a Sunday-school and literary society have been maintained, while considerable attention has been given to training the young people in church music. The church now numbers sixty-four members.

WHAT OTHERS SAY OF WHITTIER.

FROM BERKELEY BEACON.

Editor Berkeley Beacon:

DEAR SIR.—Some months ago I wrote to Mr. S. B. Pratt of the need which existed in a little Congregational church in western North Carolina for a pulpit Bible and some hymn and tune-books. The church is the only one of our denomination within a radius of many miles. It is but newly erected, and a very considerable portion of the cost of its erection was borne by the American Missionary Association. They also maintain, in connection with the church, a school, the entire expense of which is carried by the Association, with the exception of a very small sum charged for tuition. When I applied to Mr. Pratt for the needed books, I had no question as to the result, and my faith in him, and in those to whom I applied through him, was fully warranted. Very quickly there came a reply, saying that packages had been forwarded, containing a pulpit Bible and one hundred gospel hymn-books. Their receipt was the occasion of both delight and gratitude.

I had the pleasure, a few days ago, of attending the closing exercises of this school in Whittier, N. C., and for the interest it may carry to some of your readers, send this note regarding the place and occasion. In the entire programme, which lasted for ten days, that which most impressed me was the singing. The credit for much of its merit is due to that class in Berkeley Temple Sunday-school which supplied this church and school with books from which to sing. Fortunately for them, the pastor and

teacher, Rev. Robert Humphrey, is a musician of sufficient ability to lead and instruct them. He has done that in a way which has resulted in the best singing I have heard in this region. Without the books he could not have done what he has.

The school examination was an amazement to me. Accustomed as I have been to the ordinary "field" schools here, under inefficient teaching, I had no idea that such results as I saw were possible. Problems in higher arithmetic and the primary steps in algebra were worked with rapidity and intelligence. The manner in which they illustrated by diagrams, the analysis of phrases, clauses, and even long, complex sentences, showed a clear conception of word handling and sentence construction. One afternoon was devoted to recitation and the reading of compositions. An evening was given to a debate by a literary club, composed of members of the school. I could but express to Mr. Humphrey and his wife my surprise at the result of their work for a short period of only about nine months, and congratulate them upon their success. During my stay, I was thanked again and again by individuals for my little part in obtaining for them the Bible and the hymn-books. I was even publicly introduced to the audience—much to my annoyance, I confess—as the medium through whom those books were obtained. I take this method of saying to those who stood behind me in the matter, that the seed which you sowed is being well watered, is growing thriftily, and whether you ever see it or not, will bear a harvest.

I remain, respectfully yours,

ALBERT GARDNER ROBINSON.

THE INDIANS.

CLOSING EXERCISES AT SANTEE, NEBRASKA.

It is very gratifying to us to hear our visitors say, "Why, I had no idea that you had such a school plant here! The A. M. A. must certainly be proud of their work in this place." Those three capital letters stand really for the Congregational churches, and we believe that they would have been proud to see what their money has accomplished among these Indian pupils.

Although, through the withdrawal of the Government funds, our school has been diminished to one-half the size of last year, the grade of work done has been better; the pupils realize more what study and work mean.

During Commencement week there was in the different class-rooms a liberal display of the work done in the academic department; from the kindergarten work of the smallest children to the drawings and note books of the senior class. Santee prides herself in being an all-around trainer. Head, heart, hands and feet must work harmoniously. So our

industrial departments receive loving attention from teachers and pupils.

PRINTING OFFICE.

The new catalogues were being printed, stitched, cut and bound by the boys. Samples of work were everywhere. The first edition of an abridged translation of "Black Beauty" into Dakota, in pamphlet form, was just ready for publication.

SHOE SHOP.

Specimens of stitching on shoe tops, done by the small boys, led many to ask whether it was machine work, it was done so accurately. All of the young men and the boys, except those in the lower primary, take their turn in the shoe shop. And they not only learn to make shoes and mend harness, but become judges of leather when they come to purchase for themselves.

CARPENTER SHOP.

The display in this department filled the room. A great variety of small articles were on the benches. Then there were tables of all sizes, some with tops of inlaid wood of contrasting colors, easels, chests of drawers, models of houses, barns, chapels, gates, fences and well-curbs.

The clang of the hammer and blowing of the bellows greeted us in the

BLACKSMITH SHOP.

A long table extended half the length of the shop. Every grade of work in iron was exhibited. All sorts of useful articles were made, from a screw or gate-hook to a dainty flower-stand. The class at the forges handled their hammers and red-hot iron like experts.

SEWING SCHOOL.

The girls, besides making their uniform dresses and doing a great deal of sewing that was needed as soon as finished, showed piles of garments, of men's and women's wear, neatly made. They are here specially trained in cutting and fitting, and in use and care of the sewing machine.

COOKING SCHOOL.

The girls in this department will hereafter be obliged to have the printer boys furnish placards "hands off," so inviting were the beautiful light bread, biscuit, rolls, buns, cake, cookies and custard displayed upon their tables.

As the shadows began to lengthen, the drum sounded the call, and our junior and senior

MILITARY CADETS,

with their beautiful flag, marched on to the campus and entertained us all with their drilling. They are uniformed and present a fine appearance.

A large amount of time and thought is given to our

FARM.

Fields of corn and millet, and a fine garden, show the work of the farm boys. Early morning and evening the milking must be done and horses

fed. At the same time the girls are setting tables in the dining-hall, assisting in the kitchen or in their home cottage. Each pupil has his or her task to perform, a large, busy, happy family, not housed in one or two overcrowded dormitories, but in separate home-like cottages where love is not theory but practice, and where each day begins and ends with prayer.

FORT BERTHOLD, N. D.

REV. C. L. HALL.

We have had two good communion services in different parts of our field on two successive Sundays. The numerical results are, nine new members received on confession, seven young children baptized, and three Christian marriages. There are twelve more candidates for membership; our present membership is now seventy-nine. Our two Indian churches (this and Fort Yates) are among the largest half dozen in the State.

July 4th came between our two communions, and in order to keep our members away from the Indian dancing and horse-racing at the agency, we arranged a church celebration. We had some interesting old-time Indian games and exercises by the school children. The parents of our school children and our church families camped about us for two nights. There were about one hundred and seventy-five of us who thus separated ourselves and demonstrated both patriotism and Christianity.

The night before the Fourth at sunset we had our church prayer-meeting out-of-doors. I had a heathen head-dress of hair, feathers and beads. Rough Horn gave it to me from his pillow in the morning. He was lying with a broken leg, not expecting to live. He told me he wanted to get up, if he could, and make a confession of faith in God. He had been long thinking of taking the step. Last Christmas he made me a friendly present on the "tree." I said "You cannot get up now, but give me the heathen ornaments you have by your pillow, with which you expect to be decorated when you feel death coming. They are the indication of your old heathen worship and dancing, in which you have been a leader. I will show them to the church this evening, and say they are Rough Horn's words. He has thrown away the old and put on the new." He gave them to me.

After the meeting five persons responded to the invitation to meet the church committee. One was Hawk, the Gros Ventre, an old man with a young wife. Poor Wolf addressed him very affectionately, and told him, in Gros Ventre coloring, the story of Jesus. The other candidates were middle-aged people, who gave good answers. The committee had to have an interpreter, as there were two tribes represented. At the close we all shook hands, and Bull Boy, the Ree deacon, grasped the hand of Hawk, the Gros Ventre, and said, with Christian glow in his voice, "Now, we are brothers."

On the following Sunday morning at Elbow Woods, Hawk and his wife were received into the church, and their two little ones were baptized. There happened to be in the audience the mother of Henry Grady, of Atlanta, whom you all honored in New York and Boston. I asked her to name the boy, and she called him Henry Grady. The little Hawk objected to the long service, and cried out, but we still hope he will be a Christian patriot.

REPORT OF S'KOKOMISH, WASH.

REV. M. EELLS, D.D.

Last Sabbath, June 24th, the services were in commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of the organization of the church here, and also my arrival here ; my arrival having been on June 22d, 1874, and the organization of the church on the next day. The services dealt largely in reminiscences of the past. During this time one hundred and fifteen have been received into the church on profession of faith, and thirty-one by letter. Of these, seventeen have died, forty-five have been dismissed by letter, thirteen have been dropped, and six are suspended. I have married one hundred and forty-five couples, over one hundred of which have been Indians, and of these, as far as I know, there have been only two divorces. There have been one hundred and ninety-two funerals and one hundred and fifty-four infant baptisms. In looking over the other churches of this State I find that they have increased from five to one hundred and eight, and the membership from about ninety to 4,569. Only five other Congregational ministers were then living in the State, of whom one still remains, and two have died.

THE CHINESE.

"CHINA FOR CHRIST."

REV. W. C. POND, D.D.

This, in an almost prophetic spirit, was adopted about twenty years ago as the motto of our little corporation doing its humble work among the Chinese of California as an auxiliary of the American Missionary Association. It seemed, at the time, an ambitious, not to say an audacious motto. But when our readers peruse the following article regarding the Chinese Missionary Society, sustained largely by missionaries and funds from our Chinese schools in California, prepared for the June issue of our Bethany Church paper, they will realize that this prophecy in our motto is beginning to be fulfilled. I am sure that I have sent no statement more important to THE MISSIONARY for many years. May I ask our friends to read it and "inwardly digest" it, and ask themselves whether, even in hard times, a

work which thus reaches far across the sea ought to be hindered and broken for the lack of \$1,000?

GOOD NEWS FROM CHINA.

THE CHINESE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Our chapel and dispensary at Ci Ning have just been removed to one of the finest possible localities. The building has the depth of one hundred and twelve feet, and is two stories in height. It was formerly occupied as a first-class restaurant. It has been remodeled by our society at a cost of \$240. We hold the lease of it for twenty years. The main floor consists of first, the chapel, then the dispensary department, then the class or reception room, and finally the missionary guest-chamber, library, dining-room and kitchen.

The upper story has also a class-room, guest-chambers and rooms for our missionaries and assistants.

This building had been vacant for many months. It would have been very easily rented had it not been for the Town Hall adjoining it; for the unchristianized Chinese think that although the situation is ever so good, yet it becomes unlucky if the Town Hall is located next to it. They think the "Fung Shui," or prosperity of the immediate vicinity is all absorbed by the greater drawing power of the Hall, and so little or none is left for the smaller buildings adjoining.

This was the reason why we were able to get it at so low a rental as 24 taels, or \$35 per year.

OPENING SERVICES.

The opening service was held in March. The chapel was crowded to its utmost capacity. At the conclusion a notice was given inviting all who wished to make further inquiry about Jesus and his doctrine, to attend the inquiry meeting. A great many did so, some of these were highly educated men. Our Christian brethren and missionaries found them all very interesting inquirers.

In the evening another service was held. The church was again crowded, and every inch of standing room was taken. As our Mission has become neighbor to the Town Hall, we shall expect to have many callers from the literary men who frequent the place. Two of our most prominent converts lately baptized were of this class. One is now in our own employ as an assistant, while the other is in the service of the American Board, but none the less for that a co-worker with our missionaries. Their field of labor will be at the chapel and in hundreds of villages. They will take the work by turn, so that one may always be found at headquarters. The evangelistic work among the villages will also greatly strengthen the converts who live there. The evangelist will have the assistance of them, but each in his own turn. In addition to this, he will have the co-operation of

our medical missionary. The dispensary work, temporarily suspended last year, has been resumed. Mr. Wong Gow, one of our San Francisco converts, a greatly beloved brother, has lately obtained his diploma from the medical college of Hong Kong, and has consented to become our physician. With this new force, and the promised help of God, we expect to accomplish great results in the year upon which we have entered.

THE CANTON MISSION.

We have purchased a lot and building in Canton city. The building has been remodeled and is now used as a chapel and temporary headquarters until we find a lot large enough for a church and permanent headquarters. The purchase, repairs and furnishing of this temporary building cost about \$2,000 (Mexican money). We have employed Mr. Wong Chon Ping, a very able preacher, to take charge of the work there. Mr. Chin Wee, of Oakland, now in China, has been appointed to assist him. May God greatly bless this new mission.

THE BOOK-LENDING AND EVANGELISTIC SOCIETY.

This society has done a noble work since its commencement three years ago. More than fifteen literary men have been converted and have joined the different churches. Several of these are high in rank, and are noted writers. They stand high in Chinese societies. One has lately become a professor in the Imperial College of Shan Hai. Many more of the educated class have become earnest inquirers, and we hope, before long, they will not only take up their places as members in the different churches, but as co-laborers with our missionaries. The reward offered by this society each year to the non-Christianized Chinese who writes the best essay on Bible topics, no doubt has had most to do in drawing these men to Christ. At our last competitive examination over two hundred essays were received. The prizes were as follows: first, \$50; second, \$30; third, \$20. There were twenty prizes in all. The officers of this society all gave their time gratuitously. Four missionaries were employed last year, four the year before, but this year we have six.

One of the two new workers is supported by Mr. Lou Hoi for the Hoy Ping district. The other, for the San Wing district, is supported by the Union Missionary Society of Americans and Chinese in Omaha.

A Chinese girl of Canton, while on her death bed, handed two dimes, the only money she had, to her mother with the request that she give them to the Book-Lending and Evangelistic Society as her legacy. These two dimes were brought to America by Miss H. Noyes, sold in the East for \$50, which brought \$80 in Mexican silver, being enough to employ a worker a full year.

Many more workers are needed. Is there not some person or some society that would like to put one in this glorious field?

BUREAU OF WOMAN'S WORK.

MISS D. E. EMERSON, SECRETARY.

WOMEN AT THE ANNUAL MEETING.

At Lowell, Mass., October 23d-25th, we hope to meet representatives of many women's and young people's societies. The woman's meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon, when there will be opportunity to hear from sister missionaries. Come and hear from their own lips the story of their work.

LETTER FROM A MISSIONARY.

I've been thinking for some time that perhaps you, who have so kindly sent papers South, would enjoy seeing some of the places and people to whom they are given.

First, of course, the papers and cards are used in the school itself. Every Friday afternoon the pupils are sent home with something to read suited to their understanding. We sometimes wonder if they will care every time, but let a teacher start to dismiss without the distribution and she soon finds that they do care.

The Youth's Companion, *Harper's Weekly*, *Christian Herald*, and most illustrated papers of that kind are prime favorites in school. When I first taught in the Methodist Sunday-school I used to take papers for my boys only. But so many would ask for something to read that now I carry a pack and seldom bring one home. Were you to go there with me, you would see each Sabbath, wet or dry, hot or cold, two old men slowly walking back and forth on the track. One was a member of my class for three years, but during the past two years his duties as sexton at one of the white churches have prevented his attendance. But not once in these years has he missed being on hand at nine in the morning for his papers. The other old man can neither read nor write, but is always on the corner; he says his wife will read to him, and the pictures "warm his heart."

Every Saturday, sometimes alone, again two by two, we go among the people, armed with cards and papers. Everywhere our offerings are welcomed. Many little ones as we give the new cards or papers tell us, "I got all those you ever gave me, and I'm going to keep 'em 'till I'm grown." The older ones, who teach, save theirs for the summer, when they shall go into the country, "They'll be such a help in the school."

Come with us on one of our tours: Mrs. H—— lives in this shanty, a widow with seven children, poor health and no ability. Last winter, calling here, we found Mr. H—— ill, the house dirty, and the children almost naked; the woman herself was like a block of wood. The next day a teacher, meeting one of the girls, inquired after the family, "Ah, we are all well; papa, he died this noon." Knowing the condition of things, Miss W—— hastened to the house; the woman and the older girls were ironing,

and the little ones were rolled up like pigs on the floor. Everything was so as usual that it seemed as though a mistake had been made. At last the lady made cautious inquiry concerning Mr. H——. "I reckon he's dead," the woman answered. "Where is he?" "There!" pointing to a bed in the corner piled up with rags. "Are you sure he's dead?" "Well, I reckon he is. I looked at him 'bout one, and he didn't speak nor nothing; he wern't cold though, so I piled them rags on him." She was finally induced to take off the quilts; it was after six o'clock now, and the man was found to be dead. Some of the neighbors would be in soon she thought, and they would see to him. Fortunately, they did come, and did as well as possible under the circumstances. But it was the most awful funeral I ever attended.

In another house we shall find a young girl, Emma. You remember her mother was taken away last year. Her brother John some of you have aided with money and books. Emma keeps house for her father, and a lonely life it is, so no wonder her face lights up when we hand her a bound volume of *Companions*. Here is a family of little ones who are bringing themselves up, for all father and mother can do is to fill their mouths. But they are grateful little hearts; did you hear that seven-year-old say as he took the papers, "Thank you, when my pigs is grown I'll give you half"? In this clean, little room we shall find Aunties Lucy and Matilda, one fat and jolly, the other thin and a bit bitter in spirit. They cannot read or write, but the pictures take their eye, and will serve the double purpose of enlivening the room and covering the cracks in the walls. If we only had time they would hold us entranced with their stories of the days when "missus," finding them with books, trying to make out the letters by firelight, threw the books on the fire with a threatening to send them there also if they dared try such a thing again. In this little house lives Mrs. Y—— and daughter, a mite, who favors us with her company in school at intervals. She will bring out the cards worked in school and explain their beauties, ask her teacher to mend her dolly's head, and buzz round your package of cards like a humming bird. The mother will show you how she has taught herself to print from Lizzie's books, will ask you to set a copy in good plain writing, "to learn 'gainst you come again." Then producing a bit of paper and stub pencil she will ask her "teacher" to write a letter to her only boy up to Nashville.

Here is a young girl glad of our coming, for she has hunted the Bible through for a certain verse, which she is sure we can find "soon." This mother has good news of her absent son, and must share it with us; another is weary and heavy laden, and "seems like the Lord just sent you to-day," she says, "to help me know He's still my Father."

And so, dear friends, we might go on, and I don't believe you would grow weary if you were living it instead of reading, for it brings its own reward, and the Father's hand leads us. Don't forget us.

WOMAN'S STATE ORGANIZATIONS.

MAINE.

WOMAN'S AID TO A. M. A.

State Committee—Mrs. C. A. Woodbury, Woodfords; Mrs. A. T. Burbank, Yarmouth; Mrs. Helen Quimby, Bangor.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FEMALE CENT INSTITUTION AND HOME MISS. UNION.

President—Mrs. Joseph B. Walker, Concord.
Secretary—Mrs. John T. Perry, Exeter.
Treasurer—Miss Annie A. McFarland, Concord.

VERMONT.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. J. H. Babbitt, W. Brattleboro.
Secretary—Mrs. M. K. Paine, Windsor.
Treasurer—Mrs. Wm. P. Fairbanks, St. Johnsbury.

MASS. AND R. I.

* WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION.

President—Mrs. C. L. Goodell, Boston Highlands, Mass.
Secretary—Miss Anna A. Pickens, 32 Congregational House, Boston.
Treasurer—Miss Sarah K. Burgess, 32 Congregational House, Boston.

CONNECTICUT.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Miss Ellen R. Camp, 9 Camp St., New Britain.
Secretary—Mrs. C. T. Millard, 36 Lewis St., Hartford.
Treasurer—Mrs. W. W. Jacobs, 19 Spring St., Hartford.

NEW YORK.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. Wm. Kincaid, 483 Green Ave., Brooklyn.
Secretary—Mrs. Wm. Spalding, 511 Orange St., Syracuse.
Treasurer—Mrs. J. J. Pearsall, 230 Macon St., Brooklyn.

NEW JERSEY.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF THE N. J. ASSOCIATION.

President—Mrs. A. H. Bradford, Montclair.
Secretary—Mrs. Wm. O. Weeden, Upper Montclair.
Treasurer—Mrs. J. H. Dennison, 150 Belleville Ave., Newark.

PENNSYLVANIA.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. A. H. Clafin, 191 Franklin St., Allegheny.
Secretary—Mrs. C. F. Yennet, Ridgway.
Treasurer—Mrs. T. W. Jones, 211 Woodland Terrace, Philadelphia.

OHIO.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. J. G. W. Cowles, 417 Sibley St., Cleveland.
Secretary—Mrs. Flora K. Regal, Oberlin.
Treasurer—Mrs. G. B. Brown, 2116 Warren St., Toledo.

INDIANA.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. W. A. Bell, 221 Christian Ave., Indianapolis.
Secretary—Mrs. W. E. Mosseman, Fort Wayne.
Treasurer—Mrs. F. E. Dewhurst, 23 Christian Ave., Indianapolis.

ILLINOIS.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. Isaac Clafin, Lombard.
Secretary—Mrs. C. H. Taintor, 151 Washington St., Chicago.
Treasurer—Mrs. L. A. Field, Wilmette.

IOWA.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. T. O. Douglass, Grinnell.
Secretary—Mrs. V. H. Mullett, Clinton.
Treasurer—Mrs. M. J. Nicholson, 1513 Main St., Dubuque.

MICHIGAN.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. George M. Lane, 179 West Alexandrine Ave., Detroit.
Secretary—Mrs. J. H. Hatfield, 301 Elm Street, Kalamazoo.
Treasurer—Mrs. E. F. Grabill, Greenville.

WISCONSIN.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. H. A. Miner, 540 State Street, Madison.
Secretary—Mrs. A. O. Wright, Madison.
Treasurer—Mrs. C. M. Blackman, Whitewater.

MINNESOTA.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Miss Katherine W. Nichols, 230 East Ninth Street, St. Paul.
Secretary—Mrs. C. F. Fullerton, 3016 Harriet Ave., Minneapolis.
Treasurer—Mrs. M. W. Skinner, Northfield.

NORTH DAKOTA.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. W. P. Cleveland, Caledonia.
Secretary—Mrs. Silas Daggett, Harwood.
Treasurer—Mrs. J. M. Fisher, Fargo.

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WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. A. H. Robbins, Bowdle.
Secretary—Mrs. W. H. Thrall, Huron.
Treasurer—Mrs. F. H. Wilcox, Huron.

NEBRASKA.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. J. T. Duryea, 2402 Cass Street, Omaha.
Secretary—Mrs. S. C. Dean, 636 31st Street, Omaha.
Treasurer—Mrs. G. J. Powell, 30th & Ohio Sts., Omaha.

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WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. O. C. Clark, Missoula.
Secretary—Mrs. W. S. Bell, 410 Dearborn Ave., Helena.
Treasurer—Mrs. Herbert E. Jones, Livingston.

MISSOURI.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. Henry Hopkins, 916 Holmes St., Kansas City.
Secretary—Mrs. E. C. Ellis, 2456 Tracy Ave., Kansas City.
Treasurer—Mrs. K. L. Mills, 1526 Wabash Ave., Kansas City.

KANSAS.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. F. E. Storrs, Topeka.
Secretary—Mrs. George L. Epps, Topeka.
Treasurer—Mrs. D. D. DeLong, Arkansas City.

OREGON.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. John Summerville, 108 Second Street, Portland.
Secretary—Mrs. George Brownell, Oregon City.
Treasurer—Mrs. W. D. Palmer, 546 Third St., Portland.

WASHINGTON.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION.

President—Mrs. A. J. Bailey, 323 Blanchard St., Seattle.
Secretary—Mrs. W. C. Wheeler, 424 South K St., Tacoma.
Treasurer—Mrs. J. W. George, 620 Fourth St., Seattle.

CALIFORNIA.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

President—Mrs. M. L. Merritt, 478 Edwards St., Oakland.
Secretary—Mrs. L. M. Howard, 911 Grove St., Oakland.
Treasurer—Mrs. J. M. Havens, 1329 Harrison St., Oakland.

NEVADA.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. L. J. Flint, Reno.
Secretary—Miss Margaret N. Magill, Reno.
Treasurer—Miss Mary Clow, Reno.

INDIAN TERRITORY.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. John McCarthy, Vinita.
Secretary—Mrs. Fayette Hurd, Vinita.
Treasurer—Mrs. R. M. Swain, Vinita.

NEW MEXICO.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. C. E. Winslow, Albuquerque.
Secretary—Mrs. E. W. Lewis, 301 So. Edith St., Albuquerque.
Treasurer—Mrs. F. A. Burlingame, Albuquerque.

LOUISIANA.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Miss Bella Hume, corner Gasquet and Liberty Sts., New Orleans.
Secretary—Miss Matilda Cabrére, New Orleans.
Treasurer—Mrs. C. S. Shattuck, Welsh.

MISSISSIPPI.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. C. L. Harris, 1421 31st Avenue, Meridian.
Secretary—Miss Edith M. Hall, Tougaloo Univ., Tougaloo.
Treasurer—Mrs. L. H. Turner, 3012 12th Street, Meridian.

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WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. H. W. Andrews, Talladega.
Secretary—Mrs. T. N. Chase, Selma.
Treasurer—Mrs. H. S. DeForest, Talladega.

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WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

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Secretary—Mrs. Nathan Barrows, Winter Park.
Treasurer—Mrs. W. D. Brown, Interlachen.

TENNESSEE, KENTUCKY AND ARKANSAS.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION OF THE TENNESSEE ASSOCIATION.

President—Mrs. G. W. Moore, Box 8, Fisk Univ., Nashville.
Secretary—Mrs. Jos. E. Smith, 304 Gilmer Street, Chattanooga.
Treasurer—Mrs. J. E. Moreland, 1214 Grundy St., Nashville.

COLORADO.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. J. W. Pickett, White Water.
Secretary—Mrs. Chas. Westley, Denver.
Treasurer—Mrs. S. A. Sawyer, Boulder.

WYOMING.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. G. S. Ricker, Cheyenne.
Secretary—Mrs. W. C. Whipple, Cheyenne.
Treasurer—Mrs. H. N. Smith, Rock Springs.

OKLAHOMA.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Miss M. McConnell, Guthrie.
Secretary—Mrs. L. E. Kimball, Guthrie.
Treasurer—Mrs. L. S. Cullis, Choctaw City.

UTAH, (Including Southern Idaho).

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President—Mrs. J. B. Thrall, Salt Lake City, U.
Secretary—Mrs. W. S. Hawkes, 135 Sixth St., E., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Treasurer—Mrs. Dana W. Bartlett, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Secretary for Idaho—Mrs. Oscar Sonnenkalb, Pocatello, Idaho.

NORTH CAROLINA.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. J. W. Freeman, Dudley.
Secretary and Treasurer—Miss A. E. Farrington, High Point.

TEXAS.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. J. M. Wendelkin, Dallas.
Secretary—Mrs. H. Burt, Lock Box 563, Dallas.
Treasurer—Mrs. C. I. Scofield, Dallas.

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WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. A. F. Sherrill, 19 Highland Ave., Atlanta.
Secretary—Mrs. H. A. Kellam, Atlanta.
Treasurer—Miss Virginia Holmes, Barnesville.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

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President—Mrs. Emma Cash, 1710 Temple St., Los Angeles.
Secretary—Mrs. H. K. W. Bent, Box 442, Pasadena.
Treasurer—Mrs. Mary M. Smith, Public Library, Riverside.

* For the purpose of exact information, we note that while the W. H. M. A. appears in this list as a State body for Mass. and R. I., it has certain auxiliaries elsewhere.

RECEIPTS FOR JULY, 1894

THE DANIEL HAND FUND.

For the Education of Colored People.

Income for July	\$892 50
Previously acknowledged	45,109 85
	<u>\$45,942 35</u>

CURRENT RECEIPTS.

MAINE, \$509.12.		Yarmouth.....	36 50	
Brunswick. Opportunity Circle "K. D.," for Student Aid, Talladega C.....	5 00			381 07
Center Lebanon. Cong. Ch.....	9 00	NEW HAMPSHIRE, \$344.57.		
Denmark. "Friends," for Hospital, Fort Yates, N. D.....	8 40	Brookline. Cong. Ch.....	4 17	
Greenville. Cong. Ch.....	10 00	Goffstown. Cong. Ch.....	11 10	
Hampden. Cong. Ch.....	5 00	Greenville. Sab. Sch. Cong. Ch.....	5 25	
Holden. Cong. Ch.....	4 00	Hanover Center. Circle of K. D., by Miss I. W. Hurlburt, Bbl. Papers and Books, for Sch., Cappahosic, Va.....		
Kennebunkport. South Ch.....	8 65	Hillsboro Bridge. Cong. Ch.....	17 38	
Kennebunkport. Y.P.S.C.E., for Indian M., Fort Yates, N. D.....	10 00	Jaffrey. Cong. Ch. and Soc.....	21 00	
Machias. "A Friend,".....	2 00	Plymouth. Cong. Ch.....	20 00	
New Castle. Ladies of Cong. Ch., Bbl. C., for Talladega C.....	1 00	Rindge. Mrs. Ivers Wellington.....	5 00	
Phillips. Cong. Ch.....	11 00	Rochester. Cong. Ch.....	35 00	
Portland. Miss Annie M. Conley's S. S. Class, for Student Aid, Talladega C.....	5 00	Tilton and Northfield. Sab. Sch. Cong. Ch.....	6 13	
Portland. Primary S. S. Class, St. Law- rence St. Ch., for Wilmington, N. C.....	20 00	Walpole. Cong. Ch.....	29 23	
Rockland. Cong. Ch., Bbl. C., for Talla- dega C.....	3 00	New Hampshire Female Cent Inst. and Home Missionary Union, by Miss Annie McFarland, Treas., for Woman's Work: N. H. F. C. Inst. and H. M. U.....	157 89-	
Wells. D. Maxwell.....	1 00	Hebron. Homeland Circle.....	3 42	
Westbrook. Whatsoever Circle of King's Daughters, for Hospital, Fort Yates, N. D.....	25 00	Lebanon. Aux.....	29 00	190 31
West Cornville. A. Bicknell.....	8 00	VERMONT, \$313.77.		
West Lebanon. Elizabeth J. Shapleigh. Woodfords. Cong. Ch., Bbl. C., for Talla- dega C.....	1 00	Brandon. Cong. Ch.....	15 00	
Maine Woman's Aid to A. M. A., by Mrs. C. A. Woodbury, Treas., for Woman's Work:		Brandon. Mrs. L. G. Case, for Talladega C.....	4 25	
Alfred.....	11 25	Burlington. College St. Cong. Ch.....	62 68	
Auburn. High St. Ch.....	25 23	Cambridge. Second Cong. Ch.....	6 50	
Bldeford. Second Ch.....	8 00	Clarendon. Cong. Ch. and Soc.....	7 13	
Brunswick. Ad'l.....	10 25	Hartford. E. Morris, 100; Cong. Ch., 10.04.....	110 04	
East Baldwin.....	11 00	Johnson. First Cong. Ch.....	30 00	
Falmouth. Second Ch.....	15 00	Jonesville. Christian Endeavor Soc., by Annie W. Frary.....	2 50	
Freeport.....	7 00	Windham. Sab. Sch. Cong. Ch.....	4 75	
Gray.....	1 06	Woodstock. Cong. Ch. and Soc.....	70 92	
Hancock. Conf, Extra.....	15 00	MASSACHUSETTS, \$3,189.70.		
Houlton.....	7 00	Andover. West Ch.....	50 00	
Island Falls.....	2 50	Andover. Sab. Sch. Class Phillips Acad., by Grace M. Whittemore, for Mountain Student Aid.....	16 20	
Kennebunkport. Ad'l.....	13 25	Attleboro. Sab. Sch. Second Cong. Ch....	14 10	
Lewiston.....	10 00	Beverly. Dane St. Ch., for Everts, Ky....	58 46	
Limerick.....	4 00	Blackstone. Cong. Ch.....	6 00	
Lyman.....	37 00	Boston. Union Cong. Ch.....	164 75	
Matin.....	5 50	"S. A. & E. H.".....	50 00	
Portland. High St. Ch., 60; St. Lawrence St. Ch., 18.30	78 30	Y.P.S.C.E., Berkeley Tem- ple, for Central Ch., New Orleans, La.....	12 00	
Portland. Miss Harriet A. Libby, 10, for Fort Yates Hospital; 10, for Thunder- hawk M.....	20 00	Central Ch.....	10 00	
Presque Isle.....	4 26	Mrs. E. P. Staples, for Freight to Blowing Rock, N. C.....	1 07	
Sanford.....	9 00	Dorchester. Second Ch. (of which 1.05 for Chinese		
Turner.....	10 20			
West Brooksville.....	2 00			
Windham.....	2 00			
Winthrop.....	5 00			
Wiscasset.....	2 27			

Women; 2, for Thunderhawk M.).....	148 17		and HERBERT A. CAMPBELL	
Jamaica Plain. Boylston Ch....	1 61		L.Ms.....	50 00
		387 60	West Springfield. Park St.	34 72
Brookfield. Cong. Ch.....		5 00	Wilbraham.....	6 57
Brookline. Harvard Cong. Ch.....		180 00		91 29
Cambridge. North Av. Cong. Ch.....		117 68	ESTATE.	\$2,189 70
Cambridgeport. Pilgrim Ch.....		34 13	Brighton. Estate of Hiram Barker, by	
Campello. Sab. Sch. Cong. Ch., for Wil-			Heirs.....	1,000 00
lamsburg Acad.....		7 39		\$3,189 70
Cummington. Village Cong. Ch.....		19 00	RHODE ISLAND, \$85.80.	
Danvers. Primary Dept. Maple St. Sab.			East Providence. United Cong. Soc.....	6 30
Sch., for Central Ch., New Orleans....		20 00	Newport. Collected by Miss A. Madison,	
Douglas. First Cong. Ch., 10; Cong. Ch.,			for Sch., Cappahosic, Va.....	4 50
7.....		17 00	Pawtucket. Cong. Ch.....	60 00
Easthampton. Miss Ida E. Sutherland..		1 00	Westerly. Pawcatuck Cong. Ch.....	15 00
Enfield. Cong. Ch.....		40 00	CONNECTICUT, \$3,846.77.	
Fall River. —, for Indian M., Fort			Berlin. Golden Ridge Mission Circle....	25 00
Berthold, N. D.....		16 76	Bridgeport. Estate of Mary B. Palmer,	
Gill. Y. P. S. C. E., ad'l, for Central Ch.,			by Rev. Charles Ray Palmer, Executor,	
New Orleans.....		2 25	"In Memoriam".....	500 00
Gloucester. Trinity Cong. Ch.....		50 00	Bridgeport. Sab. Sch. Second Cong. Ch.	50 00
Groveland. L. M. Soc., Miss A. M. Bur-			Bristol. Cong. Ch.....	55 52
bank, Treas., for Sch'p, Pleasant Hill			Bristol. "Friends," Bbl. C., (freight	
Acad.....		25 00	paid), for Talladega C.....	
Groveland. "A Friend".....		10 00	Cheshire. Cong. Y.P.S.C.E., for Central	
Holyoke. "M. E. R., for Indian M.....		2 00	Ch., New Orleans, La.....	15 00
Hopkinton. Cong. Ch.....		53 40	Colchester. "Three Lady Friends," for	
Hyde Park. Class No. 45, Cong. S. S., for			Thunderhawk M.....	12 00
Student Aid, Talladega C.....		5 00	Colchester. Sab. Sch. Cong. Ch.....	3 31
Lawrence. Lawrence St. Cong. Ch., for			Colebrook. Cong. Ch.....	16 39
Student Aid, Fisk U.....		50 00	Coventry. Cong. Ch.....	20 58
Lawrence. L. Bellou, for Indian M., Fort			Danielsonville. Westfield Cong. Ch.....	25 72
Berthold, N. D.....		20 00	Darien. Y. P. S. C. E. of Cong. Ch., for	
Lawrence. South Cong. Ch.....		6 52	Thomasville, Ga....	10 00
Leicester. First Cong. Ch.....		41 03	East Avon. Cong. Ch.....	10 00
Malden. Mrs. R. P. Kemp and Friends,			East Canaan. Sab. Sch. Cong. Ch., for	
Bbl. Goods, for Sch., Cappahosic, Va....		17 75	Allen N. and I. Sch.....	7 00
Manchester. Cong. Ch.....		13 09	Easton. Cong. Ch.....	6 50
Mattapoisett. Cong. Ch.....		50 00	Fairfield. Cong. Ch.....	50 00
Medway. Village Cong. Ch.....		41 26	Fairfield. Sab. Sch. Cong. Ch., for Moun-	
Milton. First Evan. Cong. Ch.....			tain Work.....	25 00
Mount Hermon. Miss. Soc., for Student			Farmington. S. M. Hawley, for Reindeer,	
Aid, Fisk U.....		50 00	Alaska, M.....	30 00
Newbury. Cong. Ch.....		11 79	Glastonbury. First Cong. Ch.....	164 00
Newtown Centre. First Ch.....		57 30	Hartford. First Ch.....	128 26
Northboro. Primary Sab. Sch. Cong. Ch.,			Manchester. King's Daughters, for Stu-	
for Reindeer, Alaska M.....		6 00	dent Aid, Fisk U.....	50 00
North Brookfield. First Cong. Ch., ad'l,			Meridan. Center Ch.....	25 00
to const. REV. A. J. DYER and MISS			Millbrook. Mrs. Elizabeth Pinney.....	1 00
FLORENCE ROGERS L.Ms.....		33 30	Morris. Cong. Ch. 5.65; Mrs. J. W. Skilton,	
Oxford. First Cong. Ch., to const. MRS.			1.50.....	7 15
HANNAH UPHAM BURDON L.M.....		35 00	New Britain. P. & F. Corbin, Hardware	
Palmer. "Friends," for Theo. Student			bill, for Austin, Texas.....	71 48
Aid, Talladega C.....		3 00	New Haven. Dwight Place Ch.....	118 34
Pittsfield. Mary A. Bissell, "In Memo-			New Haven. United Ch. Sab. Sch., 25;	
riam," Sarah S. Bissell, for Central Ch.,			Y. P. S. C. E. United Ch., ad'l, 10; E. B.	
New Orleans.....		25 00	Bowditch, 25; Primary S. S. Ch. of Re-	
Pittsfield. First Cong. Ch., 40; "A			deemer, 5, for Central Ch. New Orleans.	65 00
Friend," 5.....		45 00	New London. First Church of Christ.....	51 70
Plymouth. Y. P. S. C. E., Ch. of the Pil-			New London. James W. Bixler, for Cen-	
grimage, for Indian M.....		10 63	tral Ch., New Orleans.....	5 00
Quincy Point. Ladies of Cong. Ch., for			New London Co. "Friends".....	100 00
Indian M., Fort Yates, N. D.....		10 00	Norwich. Park Cong. Ch.....	1,177 54
Reading. Cong. Ch.....		18 00	Norwich. Sab. Sch. Second Cong. Ch.....	78
Sheffield. Cong. Ch.....		15 00	Norwich Town. "A Friend".....	98 00
South Braintree. Cong. Ch. and Soc....		15 00	Plantsville Cong. Ch.....	38 52
Sterling. Cong. Ch., 14.10, and Sab. Sch.,			Putnam. Second Cong. Ch.....	43 50
14.10.....		28 20	Shelton. Cong. Ch.....	23 12
Topsfield. Cong. Ch.....		36 32	Somers. Cong. Ch., 16 47; C. E. Soc., 2.14;	
Waltham. "A Friend".....		3 00	Harriet R. Pease, 10.....	28 61
Welllesley Hills. Cong. Ch.....		48 55	Somersville. Cong. Ch.....	5 43
West Brookfield. Cong. Ch., to const.			South Glastonbury. Cong. Ch., and Sab.	
MRS. JENNIE K. LIVERMORE L.M.....		40 17	Sch.....	7 73
Williamsburg. Cong. Ch.....		10 00	Terryville. Cong. Ch., to const. MRS. WM.	
Worcester. Central Ch., 90; Union Ch.,			A GAY and BURRITT TOLLES L. M's....	111 79
82.53; Salem St. Ch., 52; Piedmont Ch.,			Union. Cong. Ch.....	12 86
30.....		254 53	Wallingford. Cong. Ch.....	23 25
Worcester. Y.P.S.C.E. Pilgrim Ch., for			Wapping. Sab. Sch. Cong. Ch.....	10 00
Tougaloo U.....		15 00	West Hartford. Anson Chappell.....	12 00
Worcester. W.M. Soc. Union Ch., Bbl. C.				
for Talladega C.....				
Hampden Benevolent Association, by				
George R. Bond, Treas.:.....				
Springfield. North Ch., to				
const. WALTER A. BROWN				

West Hartford. Ladies Sew. Soc. pkg., for Saluda, N. C.	
West Haven. Cong. Ch. and Soc.	12 67
West Winsted. Second Cong. Ch. and Soc.	41 31
Whitneyville. Sab. Sch. Cong. Ch.	20 00
Wilton. Sab. Sch. Cong. Ch., for Indian M., Fort Berthold, N. D.	11 00
Winsted. J. C. Burnell, 20; David Strong, 10; Geo. S. Burnham, 5; Harvey Rob- erts, 5; C. B. Hallett, 3; Wm. H. Wil- liams, 2; for Tillotson, Inst.	45 00
Woodstock. First Cong. Ch.	15 21
Woman's Cong. Home Missionary Union of Conn. Mrs. W. W. Jacobs, Treas. for Woman's Work:	
Bridgeport. L. H. M. S. Park St. Ch. to const. Mrs. C. H. ARMSTRONG L. M.	30 00
New Haven. L. A. S. in United Ch., for Central Ch. N. O.	37 00
Sumfield. Y. L. M. S.	12 50
	79 50

ESTATES.

\$3,451 77

Groton. Estate of Mrs. B. N. N. Hurlbutt.	395 00
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\$3,846 77

NEW YORK, \$1,664.05.

Angola. Y. P. S. C. E. Cong. Ch.	11 00
Baiting Hollow. Sab. Sch. Cong. Ch., for Reindeer Herder, Alaska M.	43
Binghamton. First Cong. Ch.	94 84
Brooklyn. South Cong. Ch., 150; Mem- ber Central Cong. Ch. 100; The Puri- tan Cong. Ch. 20.50.	270 50
Brooklyn. Sab. Sch. Central Cong. Ch., for Teacher, Santee Indian Sch.	37 50
Brooklyn. Miss E. M. Hodge, for Stu- dent Aid, Talladega, C.	30 00
Brooklyn. Junior E. C. K. D. of Lewis Ave. Cong. Ch. One dozen dish towels, for Talladega C.	
Camden. First Cong. Ch.	12 57
Elbridge. Cong. Ch.	4 20
Newark Valley. Mrs. Ruth Kimball.	5 00
New York. "A Friend."	1,000 00
New York. Austin Abbott.	50 00
New York. D. Stuart Dodge, for Student Aid, Talladega C.	50 00
New York. Charles L. Mead, for Stu- dent Aid, Fisk U.	15 00
New York. Bethany Sew. Sch., by Mrs. J. R. Van Nest, for Indian M., Fort Ber- thold, N. D.	10 00
New York. Infant Class Sab. Sch. Broad- way Tab., Birthday Gifts, for Reindeer Herders, Alaska M.	7 01
Paris. Rev. W. E. Mather, for Alaska M.	3 00
Plattsburg. G. W. Dodd.	5 00
Portland. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Coon.	30 00
Rochester. Sab. Sch. Plymouth Ch., for Student Aid, Southern Colleges.	25 00
Westmoreland. "Miss S. A. D."	2 00
Winthrop. Jr. Y. P. S. C. E., for Work in the South.	1 00
Woodhaven. W. M. Soc., Bbl. Literature, for Saluda, N. C.	

NEW JERSEY, \$242.43.

East Orange. "Cash."	100 00
Glen Ridge. Mrs. F. E. Cutler, for Stu- dent Aid, Talladega C.	10 00
Jersey City Heights. Mrs. C. L. Ames.	5 00
Montclair. Cong. Ch., Bbl. C. for Talla- dega C.	
Montclair. Samuel Holmes, Box Books for Sch. Cappahosic, Va.	
New Brunswick. J. P. Langdon, to const. SARAH TRUMBULL LANGDON, L.M.	30 00
Woman's Home Missionary Union of N. J. Ass'n, by Mrs. J. H. Denison, Treas., for Woman's Work:	
Orange Valley. Bradshaw	

Mission Bankers J. C. E. Soc. of Orange Valley Ch., for Sch'p Santee Indian Sch.	19 18
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ESTATES.

\$164 18

Newark. Estate of Job Haines, for Til- lotson Inst.	78 25
	\$242 43

PENNSYLVANIA, \$59.00.

Erie. Miss Haines' S. S. Class, for Stu- dent Aid, Tougaloos U.	3 00
Fallsington. Phebe H. Burgess, for Sch. Cappahosic, Va.	1 00
Germanstown. Rev. D. E. Marvin.	5 00
Pittsburg. "A Friend."	50 00

OHIO, \$541.71.

Bellevue. S. W. Boise, 20; First Cong. Ch.	35 00
Belpre. Cong. Ch.	15 00
Bucyrus. Chatfield Free Ch., for Indian M.	43 00
Claridon. Mrs. C. W. Eames, for Thun- derhawk M.	50 00
Cleveland. Plymouth Cong. Ch., 45.49; Y. P. S. C. E. Bethlehem Cong. Ch., 4; Mrs. F. W. Low, 10.	59 49
Huntsburg. Cong. Ch.	6 85
Lodi. Cong. Ch.	11 13
Madison Central Cong. Ch., to const.	
REV. D. A. STRONG, L. M.	30 00
Oberlin. First Cong. Ch.	37 87
Rootstown. W. J. Dickinson, (10 of which for Indian M.)	20 00
Shandon. Y.P.S.C.E., by Mrs. P. W. Jones, Sec., for Bethel, Ky.	6 00
Springfield. Y.P.S.C.E. of First Cong. Ch.	5 00
Steubenville. First Cong. Ch.	4 22
Tallmadge. Cong. Ch., 61.71; Y.P.S.C.E. 69 cts.; to const. Wm. W. CARTER and CHARLES P. RICHARDSON L.M's.	62 40
Wakeman. Sarah D. Todd.	5 00
Wooster. Mrs. Lizzie D. Mullins, adl. for Thunderhawk M., Fort Yates, N.D.	10 00
Ohio Woman's Home Missionary Union, by Mrs. Geo. B. Brown, Treas., for Woman's Work:	
Andover. W.H.M.S.	5 00
Austintown. W.M.S.	7 00
Burton. Y.P.S.C.E.	5 00
Cleveland. First Ch. W.H.M.S.	25 00
Columbus. Eastwood W.M.S.	30 00
Hudson. W.H.M.S.	3 75
Medina. W.M.S.	10 00
Toledo. W.M.U., for Reindeer Alaska M.	5 00
	90 75

ESTATES.

\$491 71

Hudson. Estate of Abigail D. Case, by James H. Seymour, Ex.	50 00
	\$541 71

ILLINOIS, \$786.77.

Acton. Sab. Sch., Ch. of the Redeemer, for Reindeer, Alaska M.	8 84
Betholt. Mrs. S. N. Kauffman, for In- dian M., Fort Berthold, N. D.	5 00
Champaign. Y.P.S.C.E. of Cong. Ch., 19; Woman's Aux., 4, through W.H.M.U. for Student Aid, Fisk U.	23 00
Chicago. First Cong. Ch., 120.57; Berean Mission Ch., 1 70.	122 27
Chicago. Mrs. S. W. Williams, for Buggy, Fort Berthold, N. D.	85 00
Earlville. "J. A. D."	25 00
Evanston. First Cong. Ch.	50 00
Forrest. Cong. Ch.	17 07
Glencoe. Cong. Ch.	59 48

Granville. Y.P.S.C.E.....	15 00	Rosendale. Sab. Sch. Cong. Ch.....	2 50
Glen Elyn. Cong. Ch., 5.61; W. B. Lloyd and wife, 5 00.....	10 61	Wisconsin Woman's Home Missionary Union, <i>for Woman's Work</i> :	
Oak Park. First Cong. Ch.....	139 13	Arena. First W.M.U.....	75
Pecatonica. Jr.Y.P.S.C.E., <i>for C. E. Hall, McIntosh, Ga.</i>	5 00	Beloit. First Ch., W.M.U.....	8 00
Seward. ROBERT E. SHORT, to const. himself a L. M.....	100 00	Beloit. Jessie T. Sherman.....	5 00
Springfield. First Cong. Ch.....	11 72	Eau Claire. W.M.U.....	50
Toulon. Y.P.S.C.E. Bbl. C., <i>for Talladega</i>		Milwaukee. Grand Av. W. M.U.....	25 00
Wyoming. Cong. Ch.....	9 65	Milwaukee. Hanover St. W.M.U.....	10 00
Illinois Woman's Home Missionary Union, <i>for Woman's Work</i> :		Plattville. W.M.U.....	75
Odell Mrs. H. E. Dana, to const. MRS. CLARA DANA MCWILLIAMS, MISS LEONORA VAUGHAN and MISS LULU HUNT L. M's.....	100 00	Racine. —, <i>for Central Ch., New Orleans</i>	5 00
IOWA, \$239.47.		Stoughton Birthday Box.....	2 50
Charles City. Cong. Ch.....	46 86	Wauwatosa. W.H.M.U.....	6 00
Chester Center. Cong. Ch.....	8 66		63 50
Danville. Lee W. Mix, <i>for Chinese M.</i>	5 00	KANSAS, \$33.25.	
Lewis. Cong. Ch., 12.23; Sunday Sch. Children's Day Gift, 5.72; Woman's M. Soc., 5.....	23 00	Kansas Woman's Home Missionary Union, by Mrs. E. K. DeLong, Treas., <i>for Woman's Work</i> :	
Preston. Cong. Ch.....	5 90	Blue Rapids.....	12 50
Tipton. Rev. D. B. Eells.....	5 00	Clay Center.....	4 50
Woodbine. Mrs. S. E. Hillis.....	50 00	Maple Hill.....	5 00
Iowa Woman's Home Missionary Union, <i>for Woman's Work</i> :		Topeka. First Ch., J. E.....	1 00
Cedar Falls. Y. P. S. C. E., <i>for C. E. Hall, McIntosh, Ga.</i>	4 00	Wabaunsee.....	6 25
Cedar Rapids. W. M. S., 3; Earl A. Munger, 1; Busy Bees, 25 cts.....	4 25	Wellsville.....	4 00
Cresco. Y.P.S.C.E.....	1 50		33 25
Des Moines. No. Park W.M. S. 32.30; Plym Y.P.S.C.E. 25.....	57 30	NEBRASKA, \$2 12.	
Iowa City. W. H. M.U., 18; Jr. Y.P.S.C.E., <i>for Tuition</i> , 3.....	21 00	New Castle. Cong. Ch.....	2 12
Mason City. Jr. Y.P.S.C.E.....	6 00	NORTH DAKOTA, \$37.55.	
Tabor. W.H.M.U.....	1 00	Fort Berthold. H. R. Floyd, <i>for Pupil</i>	10 00
MICHIGAN, \$165.60.		Weller. Miss F. Clason, <i>for Indian M., Fort Berthold, N. D.</i>	2 55
Alamo. Julius Hackley.....	40 00	Williamsport. Frank Hart, <i>for Indian M., Fort Berthold, N. D.</i>	10 00
Cheboygan. First Cong. Ch.....	10 00	—, "Friends," <i>for Indian M., Fort Berthold, N. D.</i>	15 00
Lansing. Plymouth Ch.....	26 65	COLORADO, \$15.00.	
Litchfield. Y.P.S.C.E.....	3 45	Denver. Mrs. Ariel Parish, <i>for Central Ch., New Orleans</i>	10 00
Marshall. Mrs. J. S. Stout.....	5 00	Trinidad. First Cong. Ch.....	5 00
West Bay City. John Bourn, <i>for Alaska M.</i>	50 00	MONTANA, \$4.00.	
—, "Friends," <i>for Student Aid. Tonga-loo U.</i>	18 00	Red Lodge. Cong. Ch.....	4 00
Woman's Home Missionary Union of Mich., by Mrs. E. F. Grabill, Treas., <i>for Woman's Work</i> :		CALIFORNIA, \$703.15.	
Bay City. Woman's Ass'n....	4 50	Pomona. "A Friend.".....	12 50
Covert. L.M.S. <i>for Thunderhawk M.</i>	5 00	Redlands. Lugonia Terrace Cong. Ch.....	17 60
Kalamazoo. <i>For boy, Santee Indian Sch.</i>	3 00	Redlands. Y. P. S. C. E., <i>for Student Aid, Talladega C.</i>	5 00
MINNESOTA, \$86.09.		San Francisco. Receipts of the California Chinese Mission (see items below).	655 45
Cannon Falls. Cong. Ch.....	2 35	San Diego. Second Cong. Ch.....	2 60
Faribault. Cong. Ch.....	50 06	VIRGINIA, \$55.62.	
Winona. First Cong. Ch.....	30 00	Champlain. L. L. Davis, <i>for Sch., Cappahosic, Va.</i>	1 00
Worthington. Union Cong. Ch.....	3 68	Gloucester. The Workman's Club, 17.16; Olive Leaf Tab., 2, <i>for Sch., Cappahosic, Va.</i>	19 16
WISCONSIN, \$293.33.		Gloucester Co. Gloucester Sab. Sch., Quarterly Union, <i>for Sch., Cappahosic, Va.</i>	25 39
Beloit. First Cong. Ch.....	88 18	Herndon. Cong. Ch.....	9 07
Fond du Lac. Coll., 4.11; "Two Friends," 6.89, <i>for Thunderhawk M., Ft. Yates, N.D.</i>	11 00	Middlesex Co. C. A. Robinson, 50 cts.; W. W. Robinson, 50 cts., <i>for Sch., Cappahosic, Va.</i>	1 00
Fulton. Rev. A. S. Reid.....	5 00	NORTH CAROLINA, \$1.22.	
Lake Geneva. Cong. Ch.....	51 15	Carter's Mills. Children's Day Offering.....	1 00
Mazo Manie. Alvah Whitman.....	17 00	Oaks. Children of Sab. Sch., by S. A. Stanford.....	22
Prentice. Junior Endeavor Soc. of Cong. Ch.....	3 00	TENNESSEE, \$3.00.	
Racine. "Mrs. Smith and Marsh," 40; Mary Iorghenson, 10.....	2 00	Deer Lodge. Cong. Ch.....	3 00

GEORGIA, \$2.94.	
Rutland. Children's Day Offering.....	1 00
Woodville. Pilgrim Ch., 1.26; Rev. J. H. H. Sengstaacke, 44 cts.; Rev. J. Loyd, 24 cts.	1 94
ALABAMA, \$10.50.	
Marion. Infant Class, Cong. Sab. Sch., for <i>Rosebud Indian M.</i>	1 50
Talladega. Pres. H. S. DeForest, for <i>Student Aid</i>	5 00
Alabama Woman's Missionary Union, by Mrs. E. C. Silsby, Treas.: Birmingham. W. M. U., for <i>Indian M.</i>	4 00
MISSISSIPPI, 50 cts.	
Columbus. Mrs. M. A. F. Tapley, 25 cts.; Mrs. I. D. Feemster, 25 cts.	50
FLORIDA, \$30.00.	
Maccleenny. Rev. A. A. Stevens.....	5 00
Temple Mills. Rev. Wm. Shaw, for <i>Theo. Student Aid, Talladega C.</i>	25 00
TEXAS, \$4.50.	
Austin. Sab. Sch. Cong. Ch.	4 50
ENGLAND, \$10.00.	
Chigwell. Miss S. Louisa Ropes.....	10 00
AUSTRIA, \$1.00.	
Prague. Ruth and Annie Clark.....	91
Prague. Kneiggratz Ch.	09
Donations	\$11,759 28
Estates	1,523 25
	\$13,282 53
INCOME, \$627.50.	
Avery Fund, for <i>Mendi M.</i>	190 00
DeForest Fund, for <i>President's Chair, Talladega C.</i>	185 62
C. F. Dike Fund, for <i>Straight U.</i> ..	50 00
C. B. Flisk Sch'p Fund, for <i>Fisk U.</i> ..	11 25
General Endowment Fund.	53 00
Graves Library Fund, for <i>Atlanta U.</i> ..	112 50
Haley Sch'p Fund, for <i>Fisk U.</i>	22 50
Rice Memorial Fund, for <i>Talladega C.</i>	5 63
	627 50
TUITION, \$2,044.21.	
Evarts, Ky. Public Fund.....	491 50
Evarts, Ky. Tuition.....	61 30
Williamsburg, Ky. Tuition.....	100 23
Saluda, N. C. Tuition.....	7 50
Whittier, N. C. Tuition.....	2 30
Wilmington, N. C. Tuition.....	185 95
Charleston, S. C. Tuition.....	298 98
Memphis, Tenn. Tuition.....	448 90
Nashville, Tenn. Tuition.....	161 35
Woodville, Ga. Tuition.....	2 50
Talladega, Ala. Tuition.....	230 23
Austin, Tex. Tuition.....	53 47
	2,044 21
Total for July.....	\$15,954 24
SUMMARY.	
Donations.....	\$164,107 37
Estates.....	77,386 76
	\$241,494 13
Income	10,143 56
Tuition.....	40,926 04
Total from Oct. 1 to July 31.....	\$292,563 73

FOR THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY.	
Subscriptions for July	\$23 55
Previously acknowledged.....	554 95
Total.....	\$578 50
RECEIPTS OF THE CALIFORNIA CHINESE MISSION from May 17th to June 30th, 1894, William Johnstone, Treas.:	
FROM LOCAL MISSIONS:	
Fresno. Chinese Mon. Offs.....	3 50
Hanford. Chinese Monthlies, 2.35; E. T. Dollenmayer, 1....	3 35
Los Angeles. Chinese Mons., 2; New Year Gift to Jesus, 11; M. Cushman, 12	25 00
Marysville. An. Cash Coll., 7.90; Mr. and Mrs. Phipps, 2.50; Chinese Mons., 7 25.....	17 65
Oakland. Chinese Mon. Offs....	10 00
Oroville. Chinese Mon., 1.75; Anniversary Offs., 29 50, to const. MISS ESTELLA CHASE L. M.	31 25
Petaluma. Chinese Mon. Offs....	1 50
Riverside. Chinese Mon. Offs., 1; Anniversary Offs., 27.....	28 00
Sacramento. Chinese Mon. Offs. 6 75	
San Bernardino. Chinese Mons. 3 25	
San Diego. Chinese Mons., 2.55; Anniversary Offs., 22	24 55
San Francisco. Central Mission Mon. Offs., 10.35; Barnes Mission Mon. Offs., 2.50; West Mission Mon. Offs., 5; Annual Members, 8; Bethany Ch.; J. H. Boardman, 5; H. A. Cortser, 1.50; Mrs. J. F. Crosett, 1; Ann. Members, 4.....	37 85
Santa Barbara. Chinese Mon. Offs., 3.70; Anniversary Offs., 3; Tong Kay, 5.....	11 70
Santa Cruz. Chinese Mons., 10.30; Annual Offs., 32.15.....	42 45
Saratoga. J. R. Johns.....	2 00
Stockton. Chinese Mon. Offs....	4 85
Ventura. Chinese Mons., 3.50; Anniversary Offs., 14.50....	18 00
Vernondale. Anniversary Offs.	4 50
Watsonville. Chinese Mons., 3.80; Special Gifts, 1.20.....	4 50
	280 15
Woman's Home Missionary Union of Southern Cal., by Mrs. M. M. Smith, Treas.:	
Pomona. Y. P. S. C. E. of Cong. Ch.	2 50
Los Angeles. Y.P.S.C.E. of First Cong. Ch.....	5 80
Riverside. Givers, for <i>Riverside M.</i>	12 00
	20 30
INDIVIDUAL GIVERS:	
Sacramento. Chas Heisen.....	50 00
Marysville. John Stevenson....	30 00
San Francisco. Miss Cornelia Felt.....	25 00
Oakland. Mrs. H. G. Noyes, 20; Mrs. L. E. Agard, 15.....	35 00
	140 00
EASTERN FRIENDS:	
Brewer, Me. Manly Hardy.....	25 00
Wellesley, Mass. Miss Harriet Gray.....	200 00
	225 00
Total.....	\$665 45
H. W. HUBBARD, Treas., Bible House, N. Y.	